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**A BIBLIOGRAPHY FOR A PROGRAM FOR CONTINUOUS RENEWAL  
OF OUR CITIES AND METROPOLITAN REGIONS: A Design for Im-  
proved Management, Decision-Making and Action**

Frank W. Osgood, Associate Professor of Urban Planning  
Department of Landscape Architecture  
Iowa State University

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Mrs. Mary Vance, Editor  
Post Office Box 229  
Monticello, Illinois 61856



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Frank W. Osgood  
Associate Professor of Urban Planning  
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Iowa State University

The introduction and bibliography are reprinted from A Program for Continuous Renewal of Our Cities and Metropolitan Regions published by the Engineering Research Institute of Iowa State University, November 1970. Since the edition was limited and the supply exhausted, it seems logical to reprint for a wider audience.

INTRODUCTION

This study recognizes and emphasizes that the United States can continue to develop new towns and extend the growth of our metropolitan areas, but the worsening urban crisis will never truly be faced and resolved until an effective process for continuously renewing the existing built-up areas of our cities over time has been developed. This issue cannot be sidestepped. The heart of our national income, intellectual and technological capabilities, economy, etc., is situated in these areas. We cannot ignore this and start anew. We must develop a system whose process will permit urban renewal continuously over time. The main objective of this study is to outline the major steps necessary to achieve effective management, decision-making and action in a program of Continuous Renewal. Admittedly, the results of this study are only a small beginning to the development of a comprehensive and detailed Continuous Renewal approach. However, it is a beginning.



Much has been written about selected elements in what we call the Continuous Renewal process; however, it is important to tie the elements together for a total systems approach and to give attention to areas where gaps in our knowledge and understanding still exist. Thus, much time has been taken in this study to cover a wide range of subjects, unrelated on an initial look, and seemingly general and subjective in content. It is important to interrelate all of these important aspects if an effective solution is to be found on how to pragmatically renew our crisis-beset urban areas and regions over time based on comprehensive plans geared to now, the near future and long-range future.

It is the contention of this study that the renewal process, to be effective on a continuing basis, must consider all aspects and components of the complete system. Much has been done on various individual elements of the renewal system. But there has been little effective action taken to provide the complete spectrum of programs and changes needed to make the system operate effectively and efficiently from a management, planning, fiscal, systems, political, physical, psychological, social and economic view, much less to build an action-oriented framework which will permit renewed areas to be adequately planned so that public and private facilities and services introduced through renewal will meet urban needs over the next 20 to 40 years - the period of time most often mentioned as the estimated life of added public and private facilities.

A wide range of study objectives is envisioned to adequately cover the parameters of this study design. Included are the following:

1. Develop a working theory of Continuous Renewal to the point where it can be tested within its broad parameters.

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2. Develop a procedure to continuously revitalize urban areas over time so that social, economic, fiscal, design and other indices can be utilized in a model through systems analysis (with the assistance of other management tools).
3. Determine how the urban planner can take a more active role in Continuous Renewal through the planning process.
4. Determine current progress of urban renewal in U.S. cities toward achieving the goal of Continuous Renewal through research efforts and questionnaires.
5. Probe the functional nature of the city to better understand what is necessary to make it vital and renewable, as well as livable with greater identification for its residents.
6. Research the degree of public-private cooperation needed to effectively revitalize our urban areas within the fiscal constraints involved.
7. Develop bibliographical materials covering the broad parameters of Continuous Renewal.
8. Achieve the necessary depth and range needed to develop a number of research proposals for which major research grants from public, private or foundation sources might be made available.

Each of the six sections in this study focuses on aspects currently relevant in planning and renewal circles. Each section strengthens the case for Continuous Renewal.



SECTION I discusses some of the current shortcomings of the renewal process, beginning with the gradual evolution of the urban renewal process in four stages since 1934. Other shortcomings are indicated from the results of an urban renewal questionnaire sent to 60 major U.S. cities, focusing on nine key problems of renewal. The magnitude of the problem is starkly summarized by a 90 percent return from 54 cities as to the amount of renewal needed NOW to make their areas livable. In addition, urban renewal experience in other countries is summarized to indicate what a world-wide problem it is and what others have to offer to achieve effective renewal. Finally, a summary of changes needed in six major areas to facilitate renewal is offered.

The need for and basic elements of a Continuous Renewal theory are covered in SECTION II. The evolution of planning theory since 1956 is briefly covered, culminating with a proposal for the Continuous Renewal theory in 1970. A definition of Continuous Renewal, how it differs and compares with Community Renewal Program, Urban Development Programming and Model Cities theory, and other comparisons are made in this section.

The Continuous Renewal process itself is covered in some detail in SECTION III. Included here are the Continuous Renewal cycle, the Continuous Renewal model, and the complete system of the process itself. The functional components of the system - values, information, planning, selection, guidance and evaluation - are discussed from input to output. The key planning sub-components - natural resources, economics, population, transportation, public facilities, land use renewal, housing, urban design and human resources - are then covered and related as a part of the system. Policy inputs and program outputs are fit into the system with six levels of policy review recommended. Finally, general application of the Continuous Renewal model is made to a Central Sector study of Des Moines, Iowa.



SECTION IV emphasizes the wide range of changes needed if Continuous Renewal is to succeed. Four major areas of change are recommended:

- development of new or modified urban management techniques to permit a more effective and efficient renewal of our urban areas and regions,
- creation of new legislation and ordinances with which to guide renewal actions,
- consideration of new technology and concepts which will have an impact on future urban form, and
- work within political and societal limitations to achieve workable solutions.

A number of proposals are covered within each of these major areas of change.

SECTION V contains a major plea for extensive utilization of private renewal to supplement and complement public renewal as a part of Continuous Renewal. A broad definition of private renewal is included which is much different than currently envisioned. Strengths and weaknesses of private renewal are also covered, followed by a general listing of the problems which must be resolved if it is to be effective.

Finally, SECTION VI considers the future of Continuous Renewal in three cycles, followed by a general listing of twelve research studies which need funding and research so that Continuous Renewal can be achieved, considering all the additional detail needed to make it operational to meet the needs of the short-term, middle-range and long-range future.

As far back as 1942, J. L. Sert (in *Can Our Cities Survive*) cautioned that: "when a certain degree of maturity is reached in the cities of today, they universally exhibit the same alarming symptoms (increasing congestion, spreading blight, and intensifying chaos). These endanger their very exist-



ence." Thus, this research study is an attempt to develop a broad, comprehensive approach for revitalizing our maturing cities, and to the degree possible, TO ANTICIPATE AND PREVENT THE SYMPTOMS FROM OCCURRING BEFORE THEY BECOME NOTICEABLE, BY INCORPORATING CONTINUOUS RENEWAL.





The bibliography for this study is divided into 90 specific subject headings, ranging from "action programs" to "zoning." Though some headings are cross references, most contain anywhere from several sources to several dozen sources arranged alphabetically. Sources are divided into major subject classifications for easy reference to a particular aspect of Continuous Renewal. It is obvious that some subjects contain many more sources than others. The author has chosen to emphasize in the bibliography those subjects which received major attention in the text on Continuous Renewal. Thus, rather than give equal or comprehensive coverage to subjects of traditional concern in planning and renewal such as relocation, construction, land acquisition, transportation, or natural resources, specific and detailed emphasis is given to such subjects as management, systems analysis, private renewal, and programming. The emphasis in the bibliography reflects those aspects of Continuous Renewal which this study suggests need the most immediate, critical, and necessary attention.

A rating system was used and each bibliographic source was given a letter or number code after the date of publication. A rating of (1) indicates the sources of first priority, most of which were utilized to some extent though not exhaustively in the preparation of this study. These sources require the serious attention of persons doing further research in Continuous Renewal. A rating of (2) indicates material of second priority which was also referred to in a lesser degree in the preparation of the study. A rating of (3) indicates material of a third priority which generally served only as background material. Lastly, a rating of (NR) indicates that a source was not reviewed by the author or used in the preparation of the study. Such material may provide useful reference information for others doing more exhaustive research; however, this study could not begin to make full use of the wealth of information available for further research on aspects related to Continuous Renewal.



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